

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Washington Postmaster, January 5, 1880.
The Middle States rising towards north
east to northwest winds, clear, followed by
a period of cloudy weather and to the south
a period of rain or snow, falling followed by rising
temperature.

Yesterday.—Yesterday, the first Sunday
of the new year, was a truly a beautiful day.
The streets were crowded with people and large
numbers came down from Washington. The
sun shone bright and warm. The residence
and streets in our town and the ladies and
gentlemen, indeed, in their delight, without doubt,
were as happy as I am today. Everybody asks
the question, "Isn't it a beautiful day?"
and answers in the same words, "It is indeed
beautiful." The pedestrians, ladies preceding
men, in the afternoon, a large crowd
and yet more moderate in his discussions
than heretofore. The churches all had large
congregations, and the pulpits were occupied
by the best preachers.

At Christ Church, Rev. H. Suter, pastor,
preached from the text—"And who, then, is
going to consecrate his services to this day unto
the Lord?"—Chrom. xxii, 5. In an impres-
sive manner the pastor spoke of the duty
and inestimable privilege of man to consecrate
his services to God, of the obligation he was
under to the Almighty for His great mercy, and
the future reward for the good done to the flesh,
even to the saving of a cup of cold water is the
cup of His blessing, and urged upon his hearers,
at the beginning of this year, to devote more
time to the service of Him who is so willing to
serve others, and to spend less for happiness
than the vast amounts of life. At night Mr.
Graham delivered a very interesting, instructive
and inspiring discourse on the subject of con-
secration, concluding the rise of us used in the
Episcopal Church and as last down in the
Baptist Church Prayer and concluded with
an earnest appeal to the congregation to make
the new year the time to renew their vows
in baptism.

In St. Paul's Church, Rev. Dr. Norton
preached in the morning from the Nineteenth
Psalm, 16th verse.

The sermon was delivered in the Doctor's usual condensed style. He
spoke of the feelings of those being likewise a prayer
of His, the man of God—a prayer doubtless
composed for times of trouble. In alluding
to the time as fixed for man's life here below,
he said it did not mean to men to all
men, because Moses himself lived in the open
of 120 years—sope of the time referred to in
order as a reasonable limit for the enjoyment
of life's blessings and fullness of it, a due
preparation for eternity, working during the
years of life.

In the Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Penick,
preached morning and night to large congrega-
tions.

Services were held in the morning by the
Methodist Baptists, at their room, on Franklin
street, and later W. M. Scott, preached a
very interesting sermon.

In the German Lutheran Church, in the
afternoon, Rev. F. G. Trapp, of Washington,
preached to a large congregation on Christ being sought by them to do for him,
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In the Union Presbyterian Church, in the
morning, Rev. Dr. Bullock, preached from the
24th verse of the 21st chapter of 1st Corinthians.

He determined not to know anything about
you save Christ, and him crucified.

He said, that the preaching of
the gospel of all preachers, was of one
kind, and yet much was the fact, his proceed-
ings show that the minister was called of God, not
to teach, but to preach.

The sermon was delivered in the church
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This can now not ought to be firmly established
in the deepest recesses of our minds.
But it is not enough that we have a new life.
God requires the fruit of a holy life. Away
with a life of mere religious dress, parade,
away with the idea that God will tolerate
"mysteriously inactive" in his infinite Church.
Away with the notion that any of us may be
nothing more than ornamental trees in the vine-
yard of the Lord. 3. God commands today to
be (a) more merciful (b) more patient (c) more
and doing (d) more diligent, and that we
honor life with a willing faith. Let us then
take the name of the Association, as the
high priest of old, and pass within the veil of
the sacred and eventful future. The text of
the eight days we have, fractions 6-7, "What-
ever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

In the M. E. Church South Rev. W. K.
Boyle preached from Jude, 24th, 25th, and
26th. Sub. c. "Christ loves and perfects
us." The attitude of these who have
recently recovered their views of devotedness to
God is directed to the fact that while we
have been guilty of sins, yet the pulpit was occupied
by those who were not accomplished in
merit, and the services were not well done.

In the M. E. Church, Rev. H. Suter, pastor,
preached from the text, "Father, glorify thy name,"
St. John, 12th, chap. 28th verse, and said she
despised and despised Jesus, because he was
a carpenter surrounded with apostles and
disciples. But strange, indeed, he looks
through the trumpet to heaven. His language
seems to follow, and would make shrink from "the
little cup." Zeal for divine purity predominates,
the glory of the Divine attributes manifest in
the scheme of redemption through the suffering
Savior. 4. Ministry with peculiar glory. Some
referred through creation, from the moment
to the lightning, by, &c. Glory in the
heavens, glory on the earth, &c., but none such
as revealed in "the unspeakable gift." At
tributes which appear naturally to flesh,
membrane, skin with muscle fibers. "Merry and
mirth, mirth together—righteousness and peace
with each other." 2. More grandly manifested
those who have otherwise been revealed. The
grandest miracle of all his wonders career—
"Methinks to save." The grand object of the
soul—the glory of God. There was no
greater limit for the enjoyment of life than
the love of God, and the love of God is the
greatest limit for the enjoyment of life.

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Mr. Wm. C. Giles, Chemist, Sir: I have
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weakness, &c., &c., & swelling in the kidneys, wind galls
and hard bony swellings on the kidneys. It is
truly marvelous. Yours very truly,

RALPH OGLE, Veterinary Surgeon,

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